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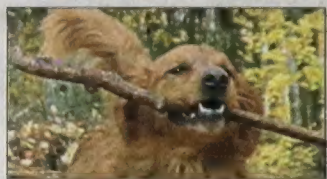
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Ryan Dawson takes his dog, Chance, for a poetic walk in the country.

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Sheryl Loucks/TIMES

This unfortunate dog was recently rescued by the SPCA after it was found tied to a tree in the bush near Dawson Road.

Abandoned dog found tied to tree

by SHERYL LOUCKS
 Times staff

Something about the slightly beaten down grasses at the edge of Dawson Road near Maple Lake caught the dog's eye so she wandered in 52 feet to discover another dog tied to a tree last Sunday afternoon.

Her owner, who wishes to remain nameless, assumed that someone was hunting or walking in the area and had momentarily left the dog behind. He did not realize that the animal was tied to a tree. When he returned from walking his pet a few hours later and noticed that the dog in the bush had not moved, he went to investigate.

He found this collie mix covered in pine needles and tangled up amongst the trees. The dog, since nicknamed Dawson, didn't bark and did not seem to have any energy left. There was blood in his left eye.

The good Samaritan fetched a neighbour and they returned to free Dawson.

They say Dawson could barely wag his tail but seemed friendly enough. His lead was tied high to one tree with several knots and the dog had wound the rest of his lead around a couple of other trees. The two men took Dawson to the neighbour's house where he was fed and given water.

Lorraine Pause, an Ontario Society for the Protection of Animals' investigator, was called in the next day. Pause says the dog has smeared blood on his lower lip and still has blood in his left eye. She says that after receiving veterinarian care it was discovered that the dark matted black clumps of fur were dried blood approximately two days old. She says Dawson's red blood cell count was very low, the result of the loss of blood from multiple puncture wounds.

Pause says they think Dawson was attacked by another dog or perhaps a bear. She suggested that since Dawson responds to commands, is house trained, and appears to have been

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No Santa Claus parade?

Insurance Scrooge may kill Minden's Christmas celebration

by SHERYL LOUCKS
 Times staff

The Santa Claus Parade is the latest victim of insurance premiums. The parade was saved last year after the municipality and the Firemen's Association helped the Lions Club, which sponsors the parade, with the cost of insurance. This year, insurance premiums alone are estimated to be as much as \$3,000. The Lions Club does not have the funds to run the parade and to pay for insurance.

Councillor Peter Oyler says the municipality does "precious little" to provide "soft services" such as a Santa Claus Parade, and so should help out the Lions however it can.

The quandary is that the event is considered "high risk" in the insurance world

because it involves motorized vehicles and children who could dart in front of them. Council debated dropping the insurance requirement from \$5 million to \$1 million which would significantly lower cost but set a bad precedent.

In another legal knot, should the municipality take over the parade it would not be able to accept donations from the other service clubs because it cannot accept donations that come from lottery proceeds, a key fundraiser for the service clubs.

Councillor Clayton Cameron has heard that Kinmount may not be having a parade this year because of insurance tangles. The committee suggested they work with the Lions to try and find a solution.

Villagers appalled by community centre closure

by SHERYL LOUCKS
 Times staff

Frosted glass globes with a curvaceous art deco design, two alcoves with empty coat hooks, a new fridge, a hole in the basement wall where a safe used to sit - everything in the Gelert Community Centre has a story,

including the locked doors.

The small group of people who have been caretakers of the centre for four decades were shocked and appalled when Minden Hills council announced that it was going to close the building. The council had to choose

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'Dawson' may be looking for a new home

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cared for, he is likely someone's pet. She suggested perhaps the owners could not get him to a vet or thought he would not live.

Pause says Dawson gained three pounds between Monday when she picked him up and Thursday morning. His blood count is also rising and the vet has given him a good prognosis. They are worried about his eye but she says there is nothing at this point they can do for it.

"He's a young male dog. He's in reasonably good spirits considering. Has a good disposition. It's hard to determine a breed but he seems to be a bit of collie, maybe a bit of a Burmese or mountain dog. He's large but not massive," says Pause.

His coat is mostly white with patches of brown, and his head is mainly brown. Pause is asking anyone who might be able to identify this dog to please contact her at the SPCA by calling 705 645-4559.

She says the dog will be seeing a vet and if the SPCA cannot establish ownership Dawson will be put up for adoption.



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Garbage could cost \$3 mil over next six years

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

Minden Hills will be paying upwards of \$3 million in the next six years for waste management, according to a recent report from the municipality's consultant.

Two representatives from SGS Lakefield Research came to the Minden Hills committee of the whole meeting this month to talk about what they presented at an earlier public meeting and their ideas on how the municipality should plan on using their landfill sites in the next 20 years.

Tyler Peters, SGS project manager, said the consulting company's proposal is based on 2001 Census data of 5,312 permanent residents and 5,582 seasonal residents or 3,048 residential households. He says more than half of those residents are using the Scotch Line landfill, a quarter use the site at Ingoldsby and two per cent use the Irondale site.

The existing waste management system is costing taxpayers \$193 a year per household for disposal and \$38 per year for diversion or recycling. The consultants said that in the south a user-pay system has promoted diversion and allows people to actually pay for how much garbage they create instead of a flat rate. The consultants suggested that Minden Hills create a system where people pay a set fee per bag of garbage and institute a bag limit.

The Scotch Line site has a lifespan of approximately 25 years; Ingoldsby is slated for closure in 2007, Irondale may have another 30 years and the Iron Mine site another 10 years. The lifespans are based on current use and Ministry of Environment standards, although Peters warned that the MOE is continuously cutting landfill lifespans with new regulations and the population of Minden Hills is projected to rise.

On the plus side, the calculations are based on a 19 per cent diversion rate through recycling. SGS representative Mary Little says it's a great rate but could also be improved to give the sites more time. Little suggested that the municipality institute more hazardous waste collection days, begin a composting program at one of the sites and make it easier for people to do home composting and recycling by providing the necessary boxes or tools.

Little says that at the public meeting commercial operators told her they feel "out of the loop" and are not being assisted by the municipality to recycle. This was a problem she advised the council to address. Councillors said they will work with SGS to provide better commercial data so the operators can be better factored into future planning.

Peters gave council four main options of how to deal with future waste management. The status quo will be the most costly and run up a tab of \$3.7 million by 2010. The cheapest option is to stop using the other landfill sites and divert all of the garbage to Scotch Line. The Iron Mine, Little Gull and Ingoldsby sites are slated to close in all scenarios at a cost of approximately \$212,000. The Lochlin site in all scenarios also has to be closed to meet ministry standards.

"Your current system satisfies the needs of the ratepayers. The status quo is the highest cost but does provide the best access," says Peters.

Acting Reeve Jim McMahon says the projections of all scenarios gives the municipality only 20 to 25 years, which is "not much time."

He suggested diverting garbage to the Irondale and Iron Mine sites until they are at capacity in order to stretch the life span of the Scotch Line site.

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Province insists on 30m setbacks

Minden Hills wants to allow construction within 23m of waterfront

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

Minden Hills continues to fight with the Ministry of Municipal and Housing Affairs about waterfront setbacks.

All four of Haliburton County's municipalities had to develop new Official Plans in order for the county to have a new Official Plan as mandated by the province. Each municipality went through a public input process to give people an opportunity to tell councils how they want to see their municipalities governed.

The issue of setbacks was a hot button issue across the county. The municipalities had various setbacks usually ranging from 20 to 30 meters from the shoreline. Many older buildings, built prior to that standard, are far closer to the shoreline.

During those public meetings some people argued in favour of a 30 meter setback, the province's preference, because it is believed that the setback will protect the shoreline from over development. The other side of the debate is that by forcing people to build that far from the lake they will clear cut down to the water's edge and create lawns in order get a view of the water. The fertilization of lawns and the use of pesticides to maintain them are serious ecological concerns.

Minden Hills council chose to write a

23 meter waterfront setback into its official plan. The municipality's planning consultant, Rick Hunter, recently reported back to council that the Ministry of Municipal and Housing Affairs, responsible for approving Official Plans, is refusing to accept this number and is insisting on 30 meters.

Minden Hills is the furthest behind in getting an Official Plan approved in the county. Hunter said there are six points where the ministry is requesting the municipality to make changes. Hunter has advised council to accept three of the changes, slightly modify a fourth, but not agree to the last two regarding the setback issue.

Hunter has suggested that council ask the ministry to pass the Official Plan with the exception of the clauses pertaining to the setback. This would give them time to further negotiate with the ministry. Elinor Burke, planning administrator, says council has advised her to proceed with Hunter's suggestion.

Minden Hills needs to get its Official Plan approved before it can move ahead with the development of a new comprehensive zoning bylaw, also a provincial requirement. The county is also waiting for Minden Hills' plan to be finalized in order to get the County Official Plan approved.



A family affair

Minden's Gord Monk and his daughter Kirsten Monk-Cray kicked up their heels at Saturday night's Rhapsody In Blue fundraising gala for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, joining 129 other revelers who raised more the \$23,000 to help pay down the outstanding capital campaign debt. The annual gala was hosted with professional flare by Wigamog Inn, which put on an excellent dinner followed by a buffet table of desserts. To work off all the calories, the swinging tunes of The Lincolnaires had everyone up on the dance floor.

Frost committee has more questions than answers

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times Staff

They know what they would like to happen with the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, but the members of the Frost Centre Working Committee want some direction from the province.

The committee includes Dysart et al Deputy-Reeve and Haliburton County Warden Bill Davis; Gord Adam, Chair of Muskoka District; Margaret Casey, Lake of Bays Councillor; Lindsay businessman Greg Walling; former Sir Sandford Fleming College President Brian Desbiens; Ken Veitch of Parry Sound-Muskoka Stewardship Network; and Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison. Davis is serving as interim chair of the committee and Haliburton County CAO Jim Wilson is acting facilitator.

The general consensus is that they need more information regarding their mandate and the time frame in which they will be asked to come up with some suggestions before they can continue.

Without a clear mandate and written assurance that the property won't be sold before they have had time to evaluate the situation and make their recommendations, the committee is like a ship without a rudder. In order to clarify their role and their mandate, the committee members have asked Wilson to write to the Management Board to obtain that clarification.

The committee had no direction regarding how much money was available to

File photo/TIMES



When the Ministry of Natural Resources closed the Frost Centre in early July, Highlanders took to the streets to protest. The government responded by forming a new committee to see what can be done with the venerable outdoor education centre south of Dorset. It met for the first time last week.

accomplish its task. An initial amount of \$25,000 has been allotted, but there is no direction regarding how it is to be spent.

"It's been a challenge [to keep the Frost Centre open] for 10 years," said Desbiens. "We need to know what's doable and realistic."

Desbiens is adamant about one thing. "We need an outdoor education centre," he said.

Walling told the group that although he is a Liberal, he didn't approve of how the Frost Centre was closed without any consultation. "I'm here to help fix what I perceive was wrong."

Desbiens suggested a facilitator be hired. He noted that members of the committee had work commitments and a facilitator would co-ordinate and provide clerical services. Wilson is currently providing those services and Walling suggested the County of Haliburton should be reimbursed for his time. The county will act as banker for the committee.

Wilson noted that the province must be kept informed of the committee's progress and in tune with what it is doing.

"Should the committee tell the province what we want to do," Walling asked.

"What is the entity," Desbiens questioned. "Is it just the property with the buildings or does it include the 24,000 hectares. We need to have these questions answered and we need to know where we stand."

"I'd like to know what the MNR thinks," Desbiens continued. "Why hasn't it been sustainable? What are the reasons and the problems?"

Harrison noted that Algonquin Highlands is currently managing the 24,000 ha property for the Ministry of Natural Resources. "It is a large tract of land and it must be managed properly," she said. She suggested that the 24,000 ha should be included with the Frost Centre buildings.

Desbiens said an inventory should be taken and the value of the property determined. "Where's it at and where do we go?"

Harrison said her municipality can provide much of that information and she could bring that information. "The work on the camp sites and portages has been documented."

Harrison suggested that Minden District MNR Area Supervisor Bill Hutson may

be able to shed some light on the ministry's perspective.

Casey would like to talk to the staff members who were employed at the Frost Centre. "I'd like to know how the various ministries were charged [for services] and were the costs inflated?" she said. She termed the closure of the Frost Centre a "lack of vision at a senior level. The Liberal government doesn't believe it has any friends in Muskoka or Haliburton."

Desbiens suggested a relationship be developed with the government and someone be appointed as a liaison between the committee and the government.

Veitch cited the Muskoka Centre, which was closed a number of years ago, as an example of how not to proceed with the Frost Centre. He said it has been sitting empty and is suffering damage as a result.

Davis said the province should be asked for assurance that the 24,000 ha remain under the management of Algonquin Highlands. Harrison pointed out that funding for the management of the property will run out on March 31 of 2005. "We're hoping to get funding beyond that," she said. She also noted that

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Future of Frost's 24,000 hectares also under consideration

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Algonquin Highlands is not in the camping business.

Davis said that during his communications with the province, he has been told that "a local solution is a better solution" and that the committee should take its time and do it right.

Wilson suggested someone from the Ontario Realty Corporation be invited to attend the meetings to act as a resource.

Adam suggested that if the committee is just to be concerned about the 750 acres on which the Frost Centre is situated, "If so, let it go. If it includes the 58,000 acres [24,000 ha], I think we can come up with a plan." He suggested the Centre may not have been charging enough for its services.

"We need to have something in place for next summer," Desbiens said.

Casey has some concern for other clients besides the various ministries that used its services. "I feel bad for the schools and institutions," she said.

It was noted that the MNR "cherished the Frost Centre. It was their centre."

"We need to get written answers," Davis said. "We need to know what we're marketing. I don't want to be part of a com-

mittee that creates a recipe for failure."

The committee agreed to explore possible partnerships, either as a business or with non-profit organizations, or both.

In closing, Davis noted that there was a "lot of knowledge around this table." The committee agreed to ask for answers to their questions and to request those answers in a timely manner so they can get on with the task at hand.

It was agreed that the inaugural meeting of the committee was a productive one in spite of the fact that its exact mandate was unclear.

Some members of the committee went to the Frost Centre for a tour of the facilities after the meeting was adjourned.

Harrison said she felt better after taking the tour. She had been under the impression that there wasn't much left of the fixtures and furniture at the Centre. She was happy to learn that there is still some furniture and the kitchen facilities are still intact, right down to the salt and pepper shakers. She is also relieved to learn that the buildings will continue to be heated. The subject of heating was discussed during the meeting and it was noted that the buildings would deteriorate much more rapidly if they were not heated in winter.

Hunter dies of heart attack at camp

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

A 74-year-old moose hunter from Magnetawan died of a heart attack in a remote hunt camp on Wednesday.

Robert Mason had told his friends that he thought this would be his last visit to the camp, which was seven kilometres into the bush off the old Scotch Line Road in Minden, says OPP Acting Detachment Commander Tim Pierce.

Those friends had to call for help when Mason suffered the heart attack.

Using ATVs, the Minden Fire Department assisted paramedics to get to the camp across the rough terrain.

"The Minden Fire Department and

County EMS did an outstanding job," Staff Sgt. Pierce says. "We're very appreciative of their efforts."

It took an hour to get to the camp and when the paramedics arrived, Mason had no vital signs. This necessitated a call to the coroner, Dr. Jaan Roos, and the OPP. Det. Const. Sandy Adams responded. The fire department then helped to transport Mason's body to the Minden Hospital on a trailer.

"It was a good example of how much the firefighters do to assist us," Staff Sgt. Pierce says.

He says that "the other hunters are thinking that this is the way Mr. Mason would have liked to have gone."

Petition seeks blessing for St. Paul's Road

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

The following are brief reports from the October 14 meeting of the Minden Hills Committee of the Whole. The committee cannot pass resolutions, which are forwarded to the next meeting of council.

A petition signed by 73 people requested that council change the road name North Water Street to St. Paul's Road. The majority of signatures are from individuals who belong to St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Councillor Peter Oyler suggested that council not consider the name change unless the residents of the street itself are polled for their preference.

Councillor Clayton Cameron warned this may be the first of many requests to rename roads after another church or special interest. He says they would have to establish, before changing the road name, what their justification is. Otherwise, council would not be able to say no to other requests.

Acting Reeve Jim McMahon says that of the three names submitted to the 911 committee for North Water Street none of them were chosen so he saw that as reason to poll the residents.

Boy Scouts

Bob Romberg, environmental and property operations manager, suggested that the local Boy Scouts be given a donation of \$500 in exchange for the hassle they experienced after municipal staff took over the Scouts' space in the arena. Romberg says the Scouts never complained about being temporarily evicted while township staff wait for the reconstruction of the municipal offices to be completed. He added that the Scouts were also helpful in moving all of their equipment out.

Councillor Ingram Wessell suggested the Scouts have their own way of raising money without the council giving them any. Romberg says that as a small group

between 12 and 20 members it is difficult for them to fundraise enough dollars to take small trips.

Cameron reminded the committee that the Minden Rotary paid a significant portion of the cost to build the arena because they wanted to see the Scouts have a home. He agreed with councillors Cheryl Murdoch, Oyler and Ron Buchanan that it was a good use of money. Murdoch commented that council at one point was looking at paying high rents during the reconstruction period so this was a small fee to pay.

Dump Truck

A request by Kevin Hill, roads superintendent, to replace a 1995 Ford dump truck was given the thumbs up. The municipality has a 10-year vehicle replacement program but Hill says the truck needs more than \$2,000 worth of repairs now. He suggested it would be a waste of money to invest in the repairs now only to sell the truck next year. He was aware of a truck that will meet the municipality's specifications.

Wessell argued they should be getting a longer life out of their vehicles but McMahon says there is no point constantly sinking repair costs into a vehicle.

Boathouses

A gentleman came forward asking for permission to purchase a piece of shoreline road allowance for the purpose of building a boathouse on Gull Lake. The applicant had other issues that prevented the committee from considering the sale. However he was also told by Cameron that boathouses are the hottest issue to be contended with in the new zoning-by-law.

Council has not yet made a decision whether boat houses will be allowed. Wessell said some cottage associations want to see clauses in the old townships' bylaws allowing boathouses deleted. Oyler says the Gull Lake association has not yet adopted a position for or against them.



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A new type of Grinch?

The combination of children and slow-moving vehicles threatens to cancel Santa Claus parades, and presumably, other parades in smaller communities. Events that have traditionally been held since before the invention of the automobile are now deemed too risky to continue.

The reason? Insurance.

Insurance premiums to cover parades have increased to the point where organizers are questioning their ability to justify the cost. The Minden Lions Club operates the Minden Santa Claus Parade. But premiums of as much as \$3,000 to ensure the parade make it impossible for the club to continue as it has in the past. Adding \$3,000 to the rest of the costs of operating a parade is more than the local club can afford.

It's all about risk when it comes to insurance. The higher the risk, the higher the likelihood of a claim.

It seems to us that the risk of running a parade would be minimal, considering the speed at which the floats move. Compared to driving on a paved road with an ATV, for example, the risk of being injured attending a parade seems considerably less likely. If the risk of insuring a parade for a half hour is worth \$3,000, we have to wonder how much ATVers are paying for a year's insurance? We also have to wonder how much the organizers of the Toronto, Montreal, Edmonton, Halifax, Vancouver and other Santa parades are paying to insure their events.

Has there been a dramatic increase in the number of insurance claims as the result of accidents involving people attending or participating in parades? We haven't seen any headlines in the national newspapers or on the television or radio news programs proclaiming that a child was injured at a parade and the parents have successfully sued for millions of dollars. Or could it be that the big insurance companies base their premiums on what the market will bear. We are sure a lot of people would like to hear the insurance companies' reasons to justify such huge premiums for events that often last only from 15 minutes to half an hour in small communities and as much as two or three hours in the case of Toronto's huge Santa Claus parade.

Almost every community has traditionally had a Santa Claus parade, or at least has the availability of one within a short distance. If the cost to insure such events continues to climb, we may all be forced to travel to a larger centre such as Toronto to take in a Santa Claus parade. Or we may have to settle for watching the Toronto Santa Claus parade on television, which doesn't have the same spirit of the season as being there.

It's difficult to imagine a Christmas season without a local Santa Claus parade.

It appears the Grinch can take different forms.

Trespass

In response to last week's editorial regarding hunting, one reader wonders about those who appear to ignore the right of landowners to keep their property free of trespassers.

Landowners have every right to post their property and expect their wishes to be respected. Those who disregard a landowner's right to keep his or her property free of unwanted intruders are lawbreakers and are subject to the same trespass laws as everyone else, whether they are hunters, hikers, birdwatchers or any other outdoors enthusiast.

A call to the local Ministry of Natural Resources confirmed that a) a hunter has an obligation to make every effort possible to recover a game animal that has been shot; and b) that a hunter should make an effort to obtain permission to enter someone's property to recover an animal.

No conscientious hunter would shoot an animal on private property where he or she doesn't have permission to hunt, especially if that property is posted. It is not only illegal, it can turn people who are hunter-neutral or hunter-friendly into anti-hunters. Respect for property owners' rights can help to ensure that hunters can continue the pursuit of game into the future. jg

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A walk in the woods

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Losing the sound of silence

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, October 12, after a busy weekend of Thanksgiving activities with family members, I went outside our year-round cottage with my elderly Boston Terrier for our usual morning rituals. Within minutes, the unexpected and very loud clanging and crashing of equipment sounds from the Bark Lake stone-crushing operations, two kilometres away across the echoing Highlands, caused my dog to flee our yard. I did not know where she was until three hours later when she emerged from under the cottage. I guess the crusher operator was having a coffee-break?

I telephoned both the Ministries of Natural Resources and Environment but was told that the noise from the Beamish

quarry was within regulations; however, there is to be a November review to be undertaken by Toronto personnel. Apparently, ministry officials in both Minden and Peterborough have neither the equipment nor the expertise to determine if noise levels are acceptable to residents, whether permanent or occasional.

As a individual who once worked in the field of Occupational Health and Safety, I know that, whether it's a dog (deer, wolf, bear) or a human being, unfamiliar, loud and constant noises cause a primal "fight or flight" response which affects health very adversely. Unlike my dog, I did understand that there was no sudden thunderstorm; nevertheless, my adrenalin and heartbeat did increase.

We come to Haliburton to enjoy a natur-

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Watering the implants

The latest trend in Shanghai has some Chinese businessmen flocking to plastic surgeons in order to have a pair of male breast implants installed. This is supposed to give them an Arnold Schwarzenegger sort of look that they say pleases their bosses.

Well, I want to be the first to go on public record as being absolutely against the whole idea. If you really want to please your boss, I say you do it the time-honoured way with a good, old-fashioned public butt kissing (although my bosses here at *The Times* are far too sharp for that nonsense.)

But I digress.

The point is men should never wear implants or anything frilly, especially after Labour Day. These things were developed by caring men solely for women. Why cheapen that special gift?

Moreover, fake boobs are nothing to be toyed with. In fact, in the wrong hands serious injury can occur. I know this because my wife assured me that if she ever found my hands anywhere near a

pair of fake boobs, serious injury would occur. That's more than enough proof for me.

But, aside from health and safety issues, there's a whole lot more at stake here. The fact that these vain, self-absorbed, conceited men are intent on deceiving people as well as denying their own self-image, by packing a pair of expensive plastic pecs is particularly irksome to hard-bodied men such as myself. It almost makes me want to reveal my natural, Adonis-like physique and full, luxuriant head of hair that I've modestly concealed beneath this outwardly dumpy exterior.

Besides, making women guess is never a good idea. If this trend continues, next time I wear a tight shirt I'll have every woman in the county wondering if my chest is "real or just real expensive?"

So, just to set the record straight, mine are 100 per cent natural, and, okay, I'll concede, spectacular, too. And, while we're at it, ladies, I'd appreciate if you would look me in the eyes whenever you talk to me from now on. After all, I'm far more than a great set of pecs.

No doubt these new male implants will look fake. They probably don't have that same seductive, natural jiggle that mine have when I'm running for the bus. Women, particularly those in the bus driving profession, will pick up on this a mile away.

Do I sound a bit catty?

Well, maybe I'm just a little miffed that these people are so insecure as to rely on surgery to make them look better - especially when this can be done far more effectively by merely standing among really ugly people.

I'd like to know whatever happened to

the natural beauty that comes from deep within the soul? Why have we turned from this? Have we become such a shallow society that we can be duped or seduced by artificial parts in sizes less than a DD-cup?

Maybe I'm old-fashioned but I, for one, appreciate a woman, or even a Chinese businessman, who is comfortable within her or his own skin. I'm not nearly so small-minded as to enter a relationship solely based on a perfect chest. No, I require that person to be a good conversationalist with a demonstrated eagerness to clean fish, too.

Admittedly, some implants can look beautiful when viewed close up while slow-dancing with a tall woman, and, if you're really lucky, her sister. But my type is a little more modest - that demure, understated, girl next-door look, someone who's all-natural and doesn't flaunt it. You can't fool me with store-bought beauty.

Yes, give me Pam Anderson any day.



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Steve Galea

Politics goes to the dogs

There is not one dog, but two, curled up in opposite corners of the taproom at the Sapsucker Arms when the four old pols come in to slake their thirsts.

They are in Minden to help Tory, the Honourable Member for The 19th Century, close up his cottage on Horned Grebe Lake and they need tankards of blueberry cordial to steel their nerves for the ordeal.

Fixx, who has been delivering favours to provincial politicians since two minutes after time began, has paid for the first round and now he takes a look at Grit, the Honourable Member for Soccer Moms.

"I see you've taken care of the next election," says Fixx. "Only people in favour of having their faces ripped off by pit bulls will vote against you."

Grit just looks smug but Lefty, the Honourable Member for Toronto's Chattering Class, chimes in.

"Your campaign finances should be in great shape, too. Once the insurance agents and the lawyers figure out what this means to them, their gratitude will know no bounds."

Grit and Lefty and Tory, whose first name is not John, are old friends, back-benchers at Queen's Park since a minute after time began.

Tory quaffs his blueberry cordial and wipes his lips. "Don't be so sure of the next election. Just wait until the voters who own all the other kinds of dogs figure out what you'd done to them."

At the mention of the word dog, The Brown Dog Jiggs, who is smooth both in coat and nature, stands up, stretches, bows a collie bow, and takes a step toward the other dog.

The pit bull curled up there gives Jiggs one hard look and The Brown Dog goes back to his corner at once and lies back down.

It was only the day before, last Friday,

that Attorney-General Michael Bryant announced that the owners of unmuzzled pit bulls or of any other dog that even looks as though it might want to bite somebody soon will face possible jail terms.

Fixx gives Tory a look. "Just wait until the courts have to figure out what a pit bull is, or what a dog has to do to look menacing."

Lefty agrees. "I guess they'll have to call witnesses to say they felt menaced. That shouldn't be hard. There are old ladies so afraid of dogs they'll leave any room my Corgi enters."

Grit listened to a CBC interview with Bryant on the drive north. "The minister says he'll leave it to the courts to define pit bull. The lawyers will call veterinarians as expert witnesses."

"That should be a good day's entertainment," says Fixx. "I asked my vet up

"Or is it two good laws - one for owners of purebred dogs and another for those who can only afford mongrels? Only the purebreds can prove their innocence."

The waitress Gretchen, who has been waiting to set down another round of blueberry cordials, interjects. "Surely we have to do something; pit bulls are dangerous."

"Some of them are," agrees Tory. "So are some spaniels. Some pit bulls are dangerous because hoodlums have bred and trained them that way. Ban pit bulls and soon those same hoodlums will be producing killer Shih Tzus instead."

"Some pit bulls are sucks," says Fixx. "My vet says she has been working with dogs since she was 14 years old and she handled plenty of pit bulls before one even

growled at her."

"My friend at the pet store used to have



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Tory quaffs his blueberry cordial and wipes his lips. "Don't be so sure of the next election. Just wait until the voters who own all the other kinds of dogs figure out what you'd done to them."

here about that. She said the best she could do was offer an opinion on whether a dog is a pit bull."

Grit soldiered on. "If a dog is mistaken for a pit bull, all his owner will have to do is produce papers from the breed registry to prove it's some other kind of dog."

"Guilty until proven innocent. That sounds like good law to me," says Lefty.

a pit bull that liked to crawl up under the covers and sleep with its head on a pillow," says Lefty.

Fixx turns the conversation to menacing dogs. "I can't wait until some member of Toronto's Chattering Class finds himself facing six months in jail because his dog's warning growl makes somebody feel threatened."

"Well, the details still need to be

worked out," says Grit, who looks uncomfortable at first, then brightens. "But the minister said it will be left to the judges to decide what is menacing."

"That's a comfort," says Lefty. "Hardly anybody will object if they have to sell their car or take out a second mortgage of pay for a lawyer to save themselves from going to jail over a warning growl."

"What about dogs that are SUPPOSED to look dangerous?" asks Tory.

"Menacing is right at the top of the job description for junkyard dogs and livestock guard dogs."

"Somebody in Minden got into trouble because a passerby was bitten when she reached over a fence to pet a dog without first asking permission," says Fixx. "The dog was defending its family and its backyard."

"Or imagine a dog that growls and barks warnings at a stranger who tries to peak into the family baby buggy. Sometimes it is a dog's job to be menacing."

"We should be looking on the bright side," says Grit. "The minister says it will be easier for anybody bitten by a dog to file a lawsuit."

"Well, that puts a different face on it," says Fixx. "This province doesn't have nearly enough lawsuits."

The four old pols, all of them lawyers, clank their tankards in agreement and order another round.

The Brown Dog Jiggs, who has been listening closely to the old pols' chatter, is no longer curled up in the corner. The talk he has

heard makes him so nervous he is having an anxiety attack.

He is thinking of all the times he has jumped on friendly people, grabbing a pant leg or a coat sleeve or a shoe lace, mouthing a hand, perhaps even pinching a bottom in his ardour.

And he wonders which of those jumps or grabs or pinches will send his master to jail.

How Minden got its name

To the Editor:

In last week's *Times* a group of visitors from Minden, Germany asked how Minden got its name.

Minden used to be called Gull River but was changed to Minden circa 1859.

There is a good chance that the "Seven Year's War" was responsible for the name of Minden's popularity. This war, fought mainly in Europe between a number of states also pitted the English against the French. The war started in 1756 and, at first, the French had the upper hand. They knew that the future of their North American colonies as at stake and fought valiantly to keep the status quo.

The tide of British fortunes turned on August 1, 1759, when a fierce battle was fought near the town of Minden, on the river West in Germany. To this day, the meadow where the fighting took place is called "Blutweise" or bloody meadow. The British and their allies led by the Duke of Brunswick defeated a much larger French army led by general Contade. That same month, Quebec fell to the British at the battle of the Plains of Abraham, with Wolfe defeating Montcalm.

In 1763, the treaty of Paris ended the war.

The French colonies of New France (Canada), the island of Cape Breton as well as Louisiana and Senegal became British territories.

In 1856, Crown land in Canada West (Upper Canada) was released for settlement purposes and surveyed into townships. These were named by the office of the Commissioner of Crown Lands. Perhaps it was then that someone remembered the battle, which decided the fate of British North America. At any rate, one of the townships was named Minden.

On July 30, 1859, almost exactly one hundred years after the victorious battle of Minden, the *Canada Gazette* of Toronto advertised, for the first time, the sale of lots in Minden Township. Earlier that year, the appointment for a post office to be established at Gull River read, "The new post office will be named Minden."

We don't yet have proof that the naming of Minden Township and the re-naming of Gull River was intentional, but I like to think that the creation of British North America, a great historical event, had something to do with it.

Leopolda Dobrzensky
Haliburton



This discarded sofa was dumped at the side of Horseshoe Lake Road

Beauty marred by garbage

To the Editor:

A family Thanksgiving walk in the woods to enjoy the spectacular fall colours and that wonderful smell of the leaves was spoilt when we came across this ghastly sight.

Who amongst us would dump their old living room furniture on private property? Did they not receive a free dump voucher with their tax bill or had they already used that? Was the \$15 dollar dump fee more than they could afford? Why would they risk a fine almost 10 times that amount? What kind of a Thanksgiving weekend were they having?

With family and friends helping it wasn't that much trouble to pile someone else's garbage in a trailer and deliver it to the dump ourselves. What saddened us most was thinking of the person who drove to Horseshoe Lake Rd and dumped this off their truck. To have scarred the land this way they certainly must have missed the beauty of spending Thanksgiving weekend in this breathtaking area.

Jan Heaven
Nawautin Lane

Barrage of noise cannot be endured

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al sounds' 'retreat'; we do not own ATVs, snowmobiles or dirt-bikes. Although our Haliburton home is on a local road, we usually experience a quiet break from the constant assault of our familiar urban sounds.

Therefore, we cannot and will not

endure the long-term promise of an omnipresent barrage of noise pollution caused by the Beamish family's quarry at Bark Lake.

Helena Hughes
Irondale Toronto

The kids in Kinmount really want a skateboard park

To the Editor:

My name is Brooklyn Parrott. I live in Kinmount and I am 11 years old. I am sending this letter because I want a skateboard park in Kinmount. We are working on a skateboard park in Kinmount.

It is very boring in Kinmount and we need something to do to keep us off the

streets. We need more participation and help. If you want to help but you don't know how, come to a meeting, donate a couple of bucks!

I speak for everyone when I say this, but we really want a skateboard park.

Thank-you very much.

Brooklyn Parrott
Kinmount Ontario

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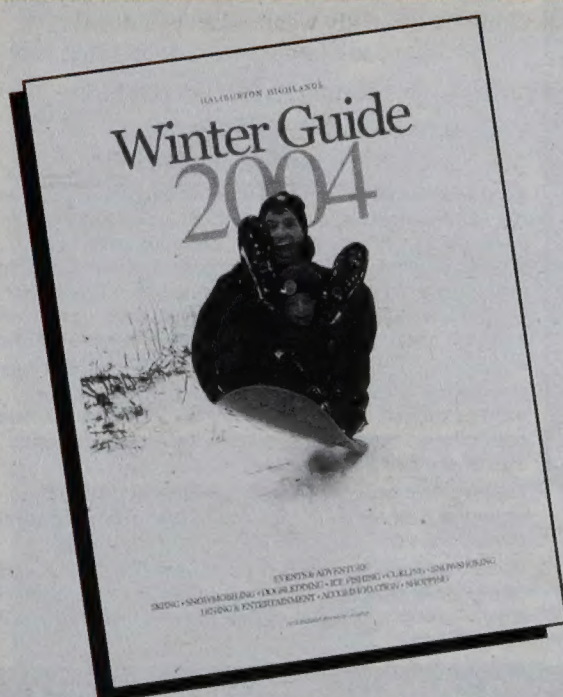
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Senior Red Hawks field hockey squad ends season in first place

The Haliburton Red Hawks senior girls field hockey team finished their regular season in first place and hope to continue their winning ways when they compete in the Kawartha tournament on Friday. On Monday Haliburton hosted teams from Adam Scott. The senior girls dominated play from the opening moments and kept the ball in the Adam Scott end on the field for most of the game. The final score was 3-0 in favour of the Red Hawks. Here, Kate Dawson takes the ball upfield.



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Rugby Red Hawks meet their match, and more, when Thomas A. Stewart club comes to town

Haliburton High School's Red Hawks rugby team were undefeated this season until they met the powerful club from Thomas A. Stewart in a home game on Monday. The TAS club is a powerhouse, with one player from the national under 19 team, and another who plays on the Ontario squad. Despite the strength of the visitors, the HHSS girls dug deep and stayed in the game. Here, they overpower a TAS attacker. It's a rough and fast-paced game which has proved popular with girls at HHSS and other schools in the Kawartha district.



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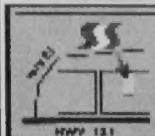
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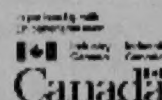


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Peewees win again

by NORM BOTTUM

The Peewee A Storm continued its great start to the season on Thanksgiving weekend with a win over Port Carling.

Craig Mulholland scored the first two goals of the game to get to boys rolling. In a very fast-paced game Craig got his initial goal in the first period on

a feed from Carson Roberts and Ian Bottum. This was the only goal in the first frame but it did seem to put Port Carling on their heels.

While Port Carling was hoping to capitalize on a power play early in the second period Craig came up big again. Some strong penalty killing resulted in Micheal Callaghan and Drew Paul clearing the zone which sprang Craig for the breakaway and short-handed marker.

Still in the second the Storm went in for the kill. Mark Vasey scored on a feed from Brett Hicks. Before the period ended The Storm capitalized on a power play when Keaton Gadway and Ian Bottum set up a point shot from Drew Paul that found the back of the net.

The boys let up a bit in the third but not before scoring their fifth and last goal. Mark Vasey returned the favour to Brett Hicks and set him up for his first goal of the season.

Unfortunately, Alex Monk-Cray's shut out bid was dashed at the end of the game by two quick Port Carling goals. The final score Storm 5 and Port Carling 2.

Bowling scores

Carnarvon bowling

Tuesday Afternoon League (October 12)

High average: Ken Thompson 225; Lillian Mattsson 185

High single: Ken Thompson 249; Lillian Mattsson 241

High single (handicap): Ken Thompson 249; Tina Hadley 276

High triple: Ken Thompson 659; Lillian Mattsson 557

High triple (handicap): Nick Biljetina 684; Tina Hadley 717

Tuesday Night League (October 12)

High Average: Ken Thompson 210; Marlene Robinson 198

High Single: Tom Foster 216; Brenda Harding 220

High Single HC: Don Nichol 254; Barb Nash 268

High Triple: Tom Foster 576; Brenda Harding 568

High Triple HC: Romano Versi 700; Barb Nash 706

Wednesday Afternoon League (October 13)

High average: Ken Thompson 200; Jean Pugh 173

High single: Ken Thompson 314; Carol Snow 221

High single (handicap): Bev Hunt 316; Marie Thompson 285

High triple: Ken Thompson 667; Carol Snow 548

High triple (handicap): Bev Hunt 800; Marie Thompson 728

Thursday Afternoon League (October 14)

High average: Ken Thompson 198; Pearl Foster 183

High single: Bob Webb 216; Pearl Foster 216

High Single (handicap): Bob Webb 259; Eleanor Bunker 276

High Triple: Ken Thompson 594; Pearl Foster 551

High Triple (handicap): Jack March & Bob McMath 706; Laura Carnegie 765

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Caretaking committee wants to assume building

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between investing an additional \$30,000 in the building's water system to bring it up to new water regulation standards or closing the facility.

Audrey Vick, one of five members of the centre's caretaking committee, says they were completely caught off guard. They are hoping to be able to convince the council to turn the building over to them so they can continue using it for card parties, funerals, and community functions.

Audrey's husband Bob Vick was born in Gelert and she was born down the road in Lochlin. The couple left the area after marrying but returned in 1957. At that time the centre was the "new" school house, erected only a few yards from the old school house. The hardwood floors from the old school had been taken up and put into the new building.

The two buildings still stand side by side on County Road 1. Identical wooden stairs on either side of the building lead up to an alcove with benches and coat hooks. The left side was for the girls and the right was

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Audrey Vick looks a little lost at the front of the Gelert Community Centre where she celebrated her 50th and 60th wedding anniversaries. She may never be able to use it again.



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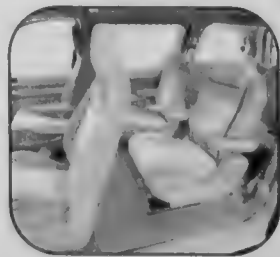
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Not everyone was notified of closure

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for the boys. The original light fixtures still hang as does one of the chalkboards in the front of the one classroom upstairs.

In the kitchen are cups and saucers donated to the school by its last teacher, Miss Chace, and the dishes from St. John's Anglican Church when it closed. A piano that may also date back to the school days sits in the corner. Downstairs the boys and girls bathrooms remain but the basement has since been subdivided.

Vick is unsure when the school closed and was bought by the community but she does know that it was no longer a school by the time her daughter, who was born in 1962, was old enough to attend. A community group, largely consisting of the "older folks", has been taking care of the building's up-keep ever since.

Over the years they have put on a new steel roof, installed a new holding tank, and in recent years had all of the original hardwood trim, floors and wainscot varnished, purchased new curtains and painted.

The former Snowdon Township used to rent the basement from the committee for \$300 a month. The township subdivided the basement, put up panelling and used the space for a municipal office until the amalgamation of Minden Hills at the turn of the century. At that point the property and building seem to have been turned over to the new municipality but the group continued to cover the cost of maintaining it.

"We used to charge a bit for people to rent the hall - the equestrian club, lake associations. We kept everything up," she says. "We never asked for anything until a year ago. We found out all of the other community halls were getting money from the municipality to pay for oil so we asked for them to pay for the oil here. Now they want to take over."



"We never asked for anything until a year ago. We found out all of the other community halls were getting money from the municipality to pay for oil so we asked for them to pay for the oil here. Now they want to take over," said Audrey Vick, shown here in the empty Gelert Community Centre hall.

Vick says they use the basement as a place to quilt, although right now it is full of Boy Scout equipment. The Scouts were temporarily evicted from their home in a room at the Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden, which was converted to house municipal staff while the Minden Hills offices are being expanded.

The centre is regularly used for card parties and players come from Haliburton, Furnace Falls and the surrounding area says Vick. She recently celebrated her 60th wedding anniversary in the hall.

Vick says the centre's committee is hoping that if the building is closed over the winter they will be able to use the money saved from not paying for heating and

electricity to pay whatever expenses they may incur to independently re-open the centre.

The fate of the Gelert Community Centre was recently debated again by the Minden Hills Committee of the Whole. Acting Reeve Jim McMahon raised the issue after receiving phone calls from Bob Vick. McMahon says Reeve Ross Rigney is not happy about the decision to close the centre.

Rigney could not be present at the council meeting when the vote passed to close the centre due to illness.

"He wasn't pleased. He thought we should have put more thought into it. He recommends temporarily closing the cen-

tre for the winter and by Spring having some recommendations regarding the water situation," said McMahon.

Councillor Ingram Wessell had also been speaking to the Vicks and asked if their request to have the centre turned back over to the community was a possibility. Councillor Peter Oyler said that they should not be discussing the issue at the committee level unless the topic had been officially re-opened at a council meeting.

McMahon suggested they send the hall committee a letter explaining that the centre has to be closed for now because the well has been condemned because it is beside the septic system. Clerk Twyla Nicholson, referring to Oyler's comments, said they could not send a letter until the issue went back to council.

It then became apparent the Vicks and other members of the committee had never been sent an original letter notifying them of the closure of the hall in the first place. Councillor Ron Buchanan says he did phone some Gelert residents whom he knew to be interested to inform them of council's decision.

Gerry Morrison, Chief Administrative Officer, says the staff did not have a list of committee members and had no idea where to send the closure notification after council had instructed a letter be sent.

Oyler and Morrison had a heated exchange about this delay in sending an official notification of the closure.

Councillor Cheryl Murdoch broke into the argument to ask that they look into what alternatives are now possible such as turning the building over to a community group. McMahon said the municipality "cannot afford to take the building on."

The debate seemed to end with the decision to put the issue back on the agenda of the next official council meeting.

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Milling around

Don Pflug of Stouffer Mill Bed and Breakfast took a group of visitors on a hike along the trails on his Hwy. 35 property as part of Hike Haliburton! last Saturday. Despite the rain, the three-day event was popular with residents, cottagers and visitors.

Photos by Darren Lum



It's beginning to smell a lot like winter

by ROSS JARVIS
Mountain Lake resident

This morning smelled like winter. This morning, the air had that familiar, sharp tinge of ozone that every Canadian can relate to. They say smell is the one sense that never forgets, and the smell of winter brings back a wash of icy memories.

It takes me back to every first snowfall of winter, when my mom let me out to play in the newly fallen snow. I would be dressed in the traditional one-piece snowsuit with the zipper from stern to stern, rubber snow boots with fake fur lining and a pair of woollen mitts. This get-up was famous for rendering the wearer practically

immobile, and besides being frighteningly claustrophobic, nothing about this outfit was water resistant. The snowsuit became sodden. The boots filled with snow. The wool mitts were no good for making snowballs and ultimately became laden with big blobs of snow that adhered to the wool and could only be removed by melting on the radiator or stove.

The smell of winter also brings back the memory of early teens, when we could show our bravery by taking the first seat on the 8-seater toboggan and heading down Thomas's hill in the Highland Creek Valley. I don't know who Thomas was, but it was the perfect toboggan hill; about 300 yards long, steep at the top, steep in the middle

and an old growth forest at the bottom. Which meant that whoever was still on board after the two large natural jumps mid-hill, would career into the woods full speed, flattening small pines and cedars, and glancing off larger oaks and maples until the ultimate capsizing. Snow in your eyes. Snow in your ears. Snow down your neck. Screaming with laughter at still being alive.

It also reminds me of later in the teen life when we were too cool to play in the snow, but still young enough to have to walk in the cold morning air to the bus. We wouldn't wear any hats because that would mess up our Elvis Presley hair do's. The greasy kid stuff that we plastered on it would be frozen by the time we got to school. Frozen bouffants. Frozen D.A.s. Frozen pointy black leather shoes. Frozen feet. Very cool.

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Ramblin' with Ryan

A walk through the woods with Ryan Dawson is poetry in motion

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

THE OMINOUS BLACK CLOUDS that draped the Wintergreen maple syrup barn with autumn misery had more bark than bite last Saturday afternoon when Hike Haliburton! had Ramblin' with Ryan as one of its scheduled events.

It wasn't wet for long when the clouds decided to move on and rain on someone else's parade.

It made for a highly enjoyable but sparsely attended walk through the maple forest with Ryan Dawson. As he walked along the leaf-laden trail that goes beyond the sap lines, his step followed the same cadence as his poetry. Reciting from memory, his poems brought the woods alive and reminded his two walking companions why it is so important to take a pause in our day to enjoy the beauty and lessons that nature has to offer – right in our back yards.

These are two of the poems he shared.

by RYAN DAWSON
Special to The Times

A maple key drops from the grasp of its mother's branch

As it spins gracefully to the forest floor
The mother maple whispers to her precious child:
"Find rich soil from which to begin your ascent
Grow your roots deep into this good earth,
But never forget that it is to the heavens which you rise
One day I will relinquish my claim to this treasured
piece of canopy so that you may elevate to assume my place
In time I will disembark and nourish your roots just as
my mother once did for me

You will feel the rush of explosion when the leaves
come to you in May

And mourn when they drop to the ground in their colored
autumn splendor

Feel the pride of longevity as the girth of your trunk
grows in circumference

Be a sentinel to all those who seek comfort within your
shadow

You may fall prey to the gust of a vicious windstorm
You may be nibbled and broken by the teeth of a ravenous
beaver

The woodpecker may hasten your decay by way of his
relentless beak

Insects will one day use your carcass as a home
But never forget that it is good to be a tree

You will feel joy as the breezes tickle your limbs
You will know the laughter of the chipmunk as he plays
upon your flanks

You will enjoy the pleasure of the company of countless
birds who rest within your embrace

Stand immovable and yet limber
Yield and dance with the storms as they play their raspy
tune

You will know the hurt of an August's drought
And the naked solitude of a barren December

You are part of a community that is made to encourage
your development

The forest sustains and requires species of immeasurable
variety and condition

Always remember the poplar and balsam that have
come before you

They who aerated the soil and in their passing made
room for me to make room for you

Surrender gladly your buds to the hungry deer of April
Give and take with your neighbours as you mature
towards the sun

Grow to one day spread seeds of your own and eventually
fall to the ground in nourishment of your children

I give you not a reason or a purpose for your birth my
child

The honour of shading this beloved earth is reason
enough"



Martha Perkins photos/TIMES

Kate Hall and Ryan Dawson ignored the grey clouds – with good reason – and walked through the woods behind the Wintergreen maple syrup barn as part of the Hike Haliburton! festivities. Below is Ryan with Chance.

by RYAN DAWSON
Special to The Times

A YOUNG MAN found himself deeply lost in an old and mighty forest with his mind clouded with questions and his heart longing for answers. He roamed aimlessly for much of the day and at long last he came to a gentle stream on whose bank sat a man immersed in contemplation.

"Excuse me, sir", the young man began, "I don't mean to interrupt, but I wonder if you may be of some help?"

"But of course", replied the man. "Please sit, rest your weary ones. Tell me what's on your mind."

"Forgive me for my candour," the young man continued, "but I've travelled far and wide and cannot find the answer to ease my troubled mind. You see the question that haunts me is...what is love? My companions tell me that love is in kisses and embraces, in poems and flowers. And this I do freely admit, but it seems to me that real love stirs something deeper within me, something for which I long but cannot name. Please sir, can you explain to me this elusive meaning of love?"

"A very splendid query", the woodsman answered, "A most noble pursuit indeed. But I'm afraid that you ask too much of a simple man, for I cannot tell you what love is any more than I can tell you what moves the winds or what grows the grasses. The best I can do is tell you what love means to me."

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If you want to understand love, look to the leaves of autumn

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"Please, sir", the young man enthused, "relate to me all that you can."

And this the woodsman spoke:

"Love is the rain caressing the treetops, the bee pollinating his beloved flower, the deer nibbling at the undergrowth, the woodpecker boring in the trunk of an oak."

"My love comes from a deep well of sorrow."

"The acknowledgment that that which I hold dear may one day be apart from me."

"Love came into my heart when I realized the sacrifice that this beautiful world must make in order to support me."

"Love is my hand when I tend to my garden, my mind when I behold the vastness of space, my fear when I witness the power of a mid-summer's storm."

"If you want to understand love watch the flower open its petals to meet the dawn, look to the leaves of autumn surrendering themselves to October's chill, look to the blooms of May exploding in profusion."

"I am intoxicated by love's nectar and am at the mercy of her seasons and her moods."

"Your companions were right, my young friend, for

love is the embrace of your lover, but it is also the longing for her when you are separated and the crippling sensation of loss if she is ever taken from you."

"My love is reverence."

"And look no further than your own heart, my son, for love is what spurs you on to discover, it's what leaves you tossing and turning in your sleep, it's what brings you here today."

"Love is nothing if not a feeling of vulnerability, a position of openness in relation to the wonders which abound."

"My love is my trust in the workings of the universe in spite of my inability to understand its intricacies."

"Love is the waves caressing the shore, the salmon returning to spawn in the river of its birth, the wolf howling at the moon for his mate, a January snowfall blanketing and protecting its beloved earth."

"Love is what I breathe, a humility that comes when I allow the vastness of existence to enter my broken heart."

"My love is the world."

The young man thanked the woodsman for his time and for his words, but there was no need for him to ask for directions, for his feet seemed to know exactly where he needed to go. He followed his toes and, when he arrived at his home, the moon was high in the sky. The young man opened his chamber door to find his beloved softly sleeping in their bed. He crawled in beside her and on this night she noticed his kisses were all the more ardent and that he held her more closely than he had ever before.



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Some of the participants in the 2004 Terry Fox Run turn in their pledge sheets and prepare for the run, walk or ride to raise money for cancer research. Community support helped to make the 2004 event another outstanding success.

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Thanks to the participants, the people who pledged money, the volunteers and all the supporters, we are a step closer to realizing Terry Fox's dream of eradicating cancer.

Terry Fox Committee: Linda Brandon, Jerry Grozelle, Bob Hurre, Mike Jackson, Steve Taylor, Diane Peacock, Jeanne Anthon and Barb Millington.



There's something good in every one of these cans.

Every aluminum and steel can that gets recycled is put to good use. Empty aluminum beverage cans are turned into brand new cans - often back on store shelves within 60 days. Steel cans are turned back into food containers, too, but they can also become parts of automobiles, bridges or even new houses.

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The answer is simple. Yes, we can.

Space provided through the Canadian Newspaper Association and Ontario Community Newspaper Association and their members as part of Stewardship Ontario's Blue Box Program in co-operation with Waste Diversion Ontario. The development of this ad is funded by Alcan and Dofasco.

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Beware the goblins in Carnarvon on Hallowe'en weekend

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times Staff

Hallowe'en weekend will be a special time in Carnarvon.

Gina Atkinson of Pine Reflections has something planned to entertain and possibly scare the bejeebers out of anyone who comes to her 1,700 square foot greenhouse.

The building will be decorated in Halloween fashion, with an area for the younger generation or those whose pacemaker batteries may be getting low. The rest of the building, she says, will be "really scary."

She wouldn't elaborate, but just in case, members of the Stanhope Fire Department will be on hand in the event that anyone needs to be resuscitated. Actually, fire/rescue personnel will be operating a barbecue and providing soft drinks to help raise funds for the department.

A nominal admission fee of \$2 will be charged, with all proceeds going to the Stanhope Fire Department.

"I love this community and I want to do things for my community," Atkinson said. "We're really working hard at it."

This is one of a series of theme events she organizes.

The Hallowe'en weekend event will take place on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 29, 30 and 31 from 5 to 8 p.m. all three days.



Submitted/Special to The Times

Jay Lakers up the ante

Jim and Bernice Hollett and the Jay Lake Campers present a cheque for \$640 to Peter Oyler and Dale Walker of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. The campers, both young and old, hold various events throughout the season. They have guest speakers, 50/50 draws, slumber dance and sundae making. The Jay Lake Campers wish to thank Godfather's Pizza, Dollo's IGA, Minden Subway and Minden Home Hardware for their support. In addition, the campers donate items to the various events. The total raised by the Jay Lake Campers is now \$3,766.



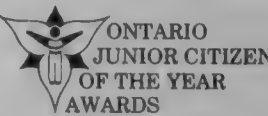
Encouraging today's youth

Nominations are now being accepted for the **Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards**

Let's recognize the best of our young people. If you know a young person, aged 6 to 17, who is involved in worthwhile community service; a special person who is contributing while living with a limitation; a youth who has performed an act of heroism; or a "good kid" who shows a commitment to making life better for others, doing more than is normally expected of someone their age — help us recognize their contribution — nominate them today!

Nominations will be accepted until November 30.

Contact this newspaper or the Ontario Community Newspapers Association at www.ocna.org or 905-639-8720.



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Eat Smart! pays off for taste and travel

An appetite for winning and a desire to Eat Smart! have paid off handsomely for a local cottager.

Frances Lamb, a Haliburton County cottager and resident of Toronto, is the grand prize winner in the Taste & Travel Haliburton County Contest. The contest rewarded people who dined out this summer at any of the five local Eat Smart! restaurants. Dozens of local residents, cottage and visitors to the area entered the contest.

Lamb wins a getaway package for two at Delta Pinestone Resort, consisting of a one-night stay and dinner for two at the elegant Heatherwood Restaurant at the resort.

Other winners in the contest include:

- Haliburton resident Lynn Rickerby taking home a \$40. gift certificate from the Old Country House.
- Dawn Brohman, of Haliburton, winning a \$20. gift certificate from the Old Country House.
- Wayne Miller, of Pickering, walking away with a free meal offer from the Kosy Korner.
- Haliburton resident Barb Fraser winning the Dietitians of Canada Cook Great Food cookbook.

"This contest was successful in raising the profile of the Eat Smart! program and giving added incentive to see what restaurants with this designation can offer," says Rosie Kadwell, a Public Health Dietitian with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. "I think once people get a taste for Eat Smart!, they'll continue to demand it."

All Eat Smart! restaurants must meet or surpass strict criteria around offering healthy food choices on their menus, providing 100 percent smoke-free seating, and having a proven track record of safe food handling and sanitation with the local Health Unit.

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Lance Crossley/TIMES

There's just never enough tetherball

ASES students Mitch Rea (left) and Christianna Walker (middle) celebrate their school's new tether balls with Diana Dron. Dron donated three tetherballs to each of the elementary schools in the area on behalf of the Retired Teachers of Ontario Haliburton-Victoria District 18. As a retired teacher, Dron says she knows the balls are popular and the schools never have enough of them.

Make the most of your shopping

Want to buy healthier foods when you go grocery shopping? Then this supermarket tour is meant for you.

The Haliburton Health Unit and Health for Life are organizing a free Supermarket Tour at Haliburton IGA on Tuesday, October 26 at 9:30 a.m.

Join Registered Dietitian Rosie Kadwell and learn how to read food labels, understand ingredient lists, and assess health claims made on products. On completion of the tour, receive a free take-home kit packed with nutrition tips and information. To sign up please call Melanie at 457-1391 to pre-register for the event.

It's support month

Haliburton County Home Support Services would like to make the residents of Haliburton County aware that October is Community Support Month.

Community Support Services help seniors or physically disabled adults to remain in their own homes, thus keeping them out of the more costly hospital beds. Services such as meals on wheels, friendly visiting, home help, emergency response systems and security checks, help people to maintain or regain their independence so that they can continue to live their lives to the fullest.

Shortreeds celebrate 50th anniversary

Hurricane Hazel must have been good luck for Don and Marlene

Best Wishes to Marlene and Don Shortreed who celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on October 15th. The happy couple was married 50 years ago in Toronto at the same time that Hurricane Hazel was taking its toll – the storm hit Canada and re-intensified unexpectedly and rapidly, resulting in fatalities and millions in damages in Southern Ontario. Most of the destruction was a result of flooding from more than 200 millimetres of rain in less than 24 hours. Being able to weather the hurricane must have been a good portent of a long and happy marriage for Don and Marlene. Congratulations.



From the Dorset Fire Department: "The Dorset Volunteer Fire Department would like to express its sincere appreciation to everyone who pitched in to help with their Thanksgiving Dinner on October 10 – those who peeled potatoes, cooked vegetables, did dishes, helped in the kitchen, set tables, made and cooked the pies, served the food and beverages, cooked and carved turkeys, and to Donna who printed our tickets and fielded all the reservations. All of you made our fundraiser the success it was. And to those who attended, we thank you for your support and hope you will be back next year."

To find out more, or to reserve a time for the October 20 foot clinic at the Dorset Recreation Centre, you can give Ebba Russell a call at 766-2264.

Dorset Family Movie Night is gearing up for Hallowe'en by showing *Scooby Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed* on Friday, October 22 beginning at 7 p.m. All are welcome to this family friendly event which is free.

DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano
705-766-0076
melalfano@hotmail.com

Free popcorn too! A chance for prizes will go out to those dressed as their favourite Scooby characters. Donations are greatly appreciated for this program (they are saving for a

BIG screen!) and treats will be available for purchase. Call the Rec Centre at 766-9968 for more details.

There are one or two spaces left for the Sculptural Jewellery Workshop at the Rec Centre on Saturday, October 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. provided by artist Erin Lynch of Haliburton. All materials and tools are supplied and the cost is \$50 per person. Payment guarantees your reservation and its first pay first serve. To find out more, give the Rec Centre a call at 766-9968.

Sixteen years of service will be honoured with an open house at the Dwight Community Centre. A farewell and thank you to Reverend Susan Manning of the Lake of Bays United Churches will be held on Sunday, October 24 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Bring your best wishes and memories. Reverend Manning is moving to Melville, Saskatchewan. She will be greatly missed.

The Dorset Recreation Centre along with Dorset TOPS

is happy to announce a "Supermarket Tour" at Robinson's General Store on Monday, October 25 – meeting at Robinson's at 9:15 a.m. Join Rosie Kadwell, Public Health Dietitian from the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit as she leads us on an informative tour of the grocery store – tips on reading labels and more. This event is free. Please call the Rec Centre at 766-9968 to register.

Once again, the Dorset Lions Club and the Dorset Recreation Centre are collaborating to provide a great Hallowe'en experience for the residents of Dorset and area. Plans are well underway for the annual Pumpkin Carving Contest to be held from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, October 30 and for the Annual Children's Party to be held from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday, October 31 – both at the Dorset Recreation Centre.

Kids of all ages are invited to try their hand at carving a Jack-O-Lantern masterpiece – to be displayed at the Hallowe'en party. Pumpkins and tools are provided but you are welcome to bring your own special tools – just call ahead to reserve your pumpkin. For more details or to book a pumpkin, call the Rec Centre at 705-766-9968. All welcome.

Birthday wishes for October 17 to 23 go out to Paul Morley, Taylor MacKay and Bill Elliot, and Happy Anniversary to Valerie and Don Inch and Gord and Shirley Mackay. Have a great day!

If you have items of interest or birthday and anniversary wishes for the Dorset News, give Melissa a call at 766-0076 or email melalfano@hotmail.com.

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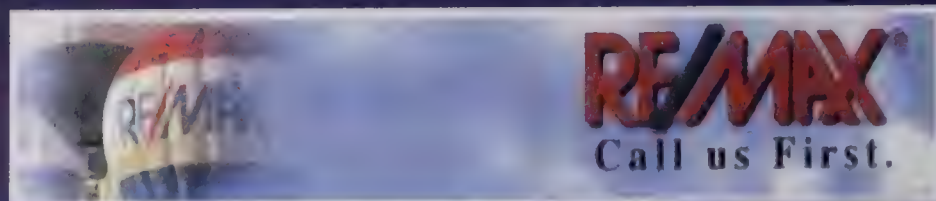
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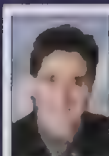
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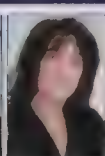
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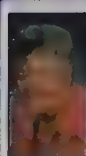
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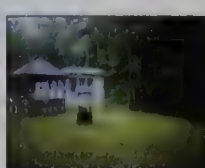
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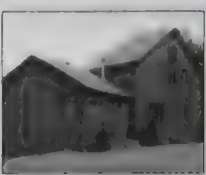
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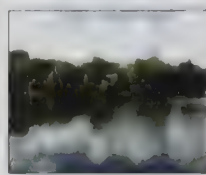
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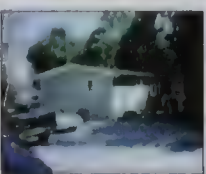
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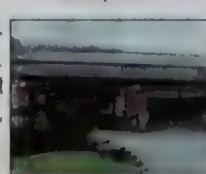
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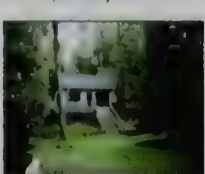
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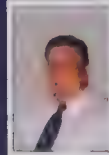
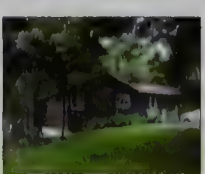
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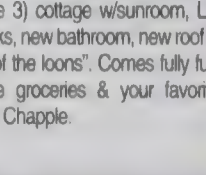
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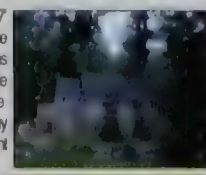
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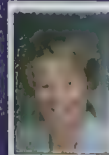
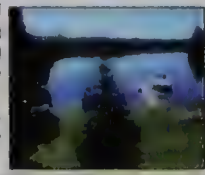
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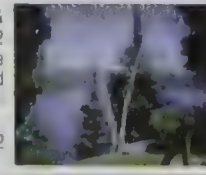
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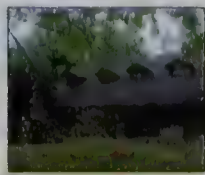
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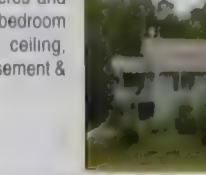
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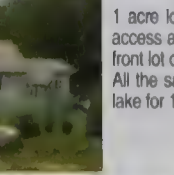
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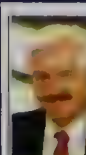
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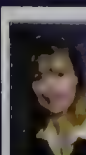
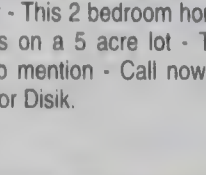
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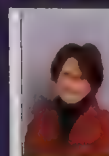
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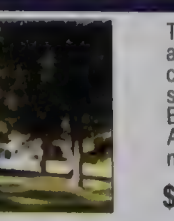
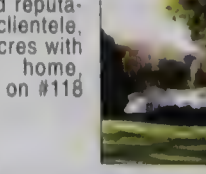
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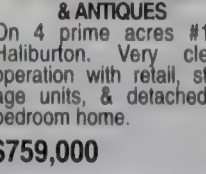


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Fall is quickly disappearing and the cold weather is finding its way to Stanhope. Don't let the cold and wet weather get you down; keep busy by getting your home ready for the even colder weather and join in on some great community fun.

If you are a fan of Hallowe'en and want some real Hallowe'en fun, then Stanhope is the place to go.

The fun starts Friday night as our local heroes, the Stanhope Firefighters, scare you out of your wits in the scary haunted house at the Carnarvon Garage and Pine Reflections for three days of creeps and freaks. Visit the haunted house Friday, Saturday or even Hallowe'en night, Sunday. For more details on this scary experience call Pine Reflections at 489-1397.

This weekend, scratch that musical itch with Steel Rail and special guest Dave Fougere at the Lounge Cafe. This Saturday, October 23 at 8 p.m. see this fantastic Folk/Bluegrass band. Tickets are \$20 each and there are only 30 tickets left so don't miss out!

Then come back next weekend for the Lounge Cafe Hallowe'en Bash on Saturday October 30 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the Hallowe'en Bash are \$10 per person. There will be door prizes for the best costume, so slap on the best costume you can find and have some big time fun with performers "The Ya Baby's".

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On Hallowe'en Night bring the kids to the Stanhope Kids Halloween Party. Kids get their pick of treats from Candy Island, scary stories, pumpkin bowling, candy guessing jar, cookie bobbing, cupcake decorating, colouring, decapitated skeleton and some scary freaky friends. Don't forget to

spend some quality family time carving a pumpkin. Bring your carved pumpkin for a chance to win one of three family prizes. Everything is free at the Stanhope Kids Hallowe'en Party and everyone is welcome.

There has been a great deal of candy and prizes donated to the Stanhope Recreation committee for this Halloween event. We are still looking for a few more donations to make this party the best it can be.

If you would like to make a donation, big or small, it would be greatly appreciated call 705-754-3131 or e-mail stanhope_rec@hotmail.com if you would like to donate. A big thanks goes out to Wanda and Jamie Bacon of Cranberry Cover Enterprises and Minden Valu-Mart for their generous donations.

If you have a Hallowe'en bash you would like to advertise in the Stanhope Community News let us know, we want to make everyone's Halloween a Happy one!

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Lance Crossley/TIMES

They're all heart

Students at Archie Stouffer Elementary are all smiles after raising \$11,764 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Front row from left to right: Morgan Harrison, Christina Shaw, Carter Stevens, Shae MacNall, and Skye Davis. In the back row are teacher Nancy Kampstra and Michelle Spry, area co-ordinator for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. This was the 9th year students from Archie Stouffer Elementary have participated in Jump Rope for Heart.

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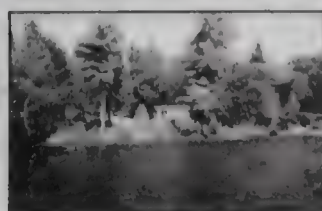


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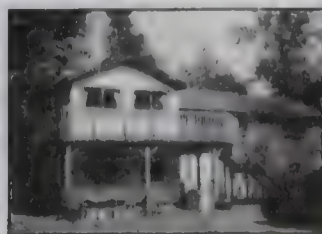
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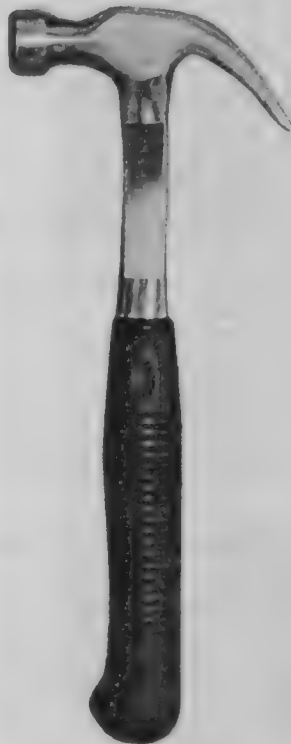
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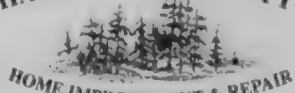
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Painters should have been on CBC's list

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It has been a quiet week at the old farmhouse. From the window the colours still paint the hill but in much more muted tones. I am reluctant to see them go. The CBC's list of the top 50 Canadians as voted by its viewers remains a puzzle to me. Not one of the Group of Seven or Tom Thomson, who captured the vibrancy of our incredible autumn landscape, were included.

The Kinmount Lions Club has chosen Carole Jones as its seventh Annual Citizen of the Year for 2004. To quote from her citation, Carole "is an active participant in many of the volunteer organizations in our community. She is instrumental in the fundraising efforts to support various activities for the children, is a Brownie and Sparks leader and generously contributes time and energy to promoting minor sports. Carole makes sure the children involved in these various sports compete fairly, and have awards and banquets to honour their achievements at the end of the season. She would probably say she is able to participate in all these activities because of the full support and help of her husband Jamie." Well done, Carole.

For a delicious turkey dinner come out and enjoy the Fowl Supper on Saturday, October 30th at the Galway Hall on Galway Road, south of Kinmount just off C.R. 121. Sponsored by the Galway Hall Committee dinner will be served from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

After another very successful season from June through Thanksgiving, the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace will now be open on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays only from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. through the late fall and winter season. Member volunteers will be glad to help you find that special gift of fine art or handcrafts on your holiday shopping list.

Now for the scoring news with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

Tuesday, October 12 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: High score holders ladies/men were Lorna Hicks and Gerald Hicks while Joyce Schellenberg and Don Hicks recorded the evening's lows. Hazel Benetin held the most lone hands and Joyce Schellenberg also won the draw.

Tuesday, October 12 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Social Club Mixed Shuffleboard: My apologies to Syd Adamson for these results not appearing last week. Our fax machine refused to function. In first was the duo of Beverley Alexander and Betty Lockhart with 427 then Syd Lockhart and Belle Walker 395 and Jim Meadows partnered with Helen Skelding 315. The low score went to Bob Alexander and Marj Hamilton at 207. Good to have the group back for the season.

Wednesday, October 13 bid euchre at Stanhope: Dick Coffey, Lottie Ruttan and our reporter Gala Stamp had single moonshots with Kevin Maloney and Rob Evans taking two. Gala led the pinks at 324 followed by Bill Milford 256 and Lottie Ruttan 234 while Chris Clarke topped the white cards at 280 with Marj Hamilton 265 second and Rob Evans tied with Pat Scadden for third spot at 254.

Wednesday, October 13 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: For the ladies Mary Wilkins had the high score and Pauline Franzen the low. Adam Freeman topped the charts for the gents with Bill St. Thomas recording the low. Mary Wilkins was a double winner holding the most lone hands and husband Ted won the draw.

Wednesday, October 13 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing the Howell system Muriel McIntosh and our reporter Ross Fletcher were first at 58%, Carol McCord and Judy Neimann second at 54% and Ev Vanderland partnered with Rita Lockhart third at 53%.

Thursday, October 14 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Lone hand honours went to Edith Burch and Marcel Roussel with the high scores ladies/men going to Arla Pollard and Jim Irwin. Verna McDonald and Jim Foster had the evening's lows while the other prizes were won by Neville Whiteside, Elva Paisley, Bill Van Dyke, Arla and Bob Pollard.

Friday, October 15 euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: Doreen Francis reports that the winner for high hands was Pat Bailey, for lone hands Ruth Kellett, for low hands Cecil Smith and for the draw prize Luverne Stewart.

Friday, October 15 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Using the Howell system the top three duos were Norma Crewson and Vic Mathews at 66%, Mayme Douglas and Mike Collins with 57% and Ross Davies teamed with Bill Sandford at 56%.

Friday, October 15 bid euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Moonshot quartet members were Pearl Cowen, Jean Dutka, Rob Evans and Pat Scadden with Marion Farr and Jean Randell holding the hidden scores. Verna Sawyer led the pinks at 312 with Marj Coffey and our reporter Mary Pearson tied for second at 273 then Gala Stamp 234 third. Pat Scadden was first for the white cards at 265 with Garth Windsor 263 second and Rob Evans 261 third.

Saturday, October 16 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: With 296 Elli Langpohl led the scoring followed by Helen Henderson 290, Pat Scadden 274 and Sharon Evans 258. Marcel Roussel and Pearl Cowen had moonshots along with Jean and Pat Scadden while Kay Naylor, Jean Scadden, Elva Paisley and Gala Stamp took the draws.

Monday, October 18 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: The high score holder was Dorothy McElwain with Rose Isaacson filling the second high slot. Moonshots went to Kay Naylor, Jim Corbett and Mildred St. Thomas who also won the draw.

Monday, October 18 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636: The top



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scoring trio were Verna McDonald, Janet Martin and Gwen Cox with Don Hicks, Lorna Hicks and Rob Evans winning the other prizes.

Monday, October 18 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: In the lone hands column it was Verna McDonald for the ladies and Lorna Hicks [seven lone hands] representing the men. High scores men/ladies were recorded by Gwen Cox and Pat Millard while Lorne Dinesen had the afternoon's low score and Jeanne Keliele won the draw. Everyone enjoyed a designer cake decorated by Laura Carnegie with a Thanksgiving and Halloween theme.

Monday, October 18 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: It was our reporter Garth Windsor holding the most lone hands with Helen Windsor winning the baloney. Ladies/men's high scores went to Jean Randell and Leroy Mowat with Tom Pearson low man and Cliff Davison "low lady". Tom Pearson and Clare Miscio received Special Prizes for their efforts.

Monday, October 18 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden:



Mega draw winner

The Kinmount Lions Club Mega Draw for a Honda ATV was held on October 11. Horseshoe Lake cottager Carol Dunnett held the lucky ticket. The ATV was presented October 16 at Prentice Power Sports in Minden. Left to right are: Winning ticket seller Lion Doug King, Kinmount Lions Club President Greg Parrott, draw winner Carol Dunnett, her husband Paul Dunnett and Paul Prentice of Prentice Power Sports.

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Current Name: County Road 121 – Snowdon Road
Proposed Name: County Road 121
County Road 503 – Furnace Falls Road County Road 503

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the County of Haliburton shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that they will be adversely affected by said by-law and who makes application through the Clerk, to be heard by County Council.

DATED at the Township of Minden Hills this 14th day of October, 2004.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on Thursday, October 28, 2004 at the hour of 3:00 p.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

1. File No. SRA 91-9
Applicant – **DEL FAVERA: Aldo**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Bat Lake, lying in front of Lot 6, Concession 1, geographic Township of Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7870, registered September 27, 2004.
2. File No. SRA 01-05
Applicant – **McLEAN: Larry and Nancy**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 28, Concession 7, geographic Township of Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7860, registered September 23, 2004.
3. File No. SRA 04-03
Applicant – **AIELLO: Ronald**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Mountain Lake, lying in front of Lot 7, Concession 8, geographic Township of Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7884, registered October 1, 2004..

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 15th day of October, 2004.

(Ms) Elinor Burke, CMO, CMM

COMMUNITY what's happening in the Highlands CALENDAR

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- **The Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre** invites you to come & enjoy **Creative Women's Circle**, a Centre Program that takes place Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. Call 705-748-5901.
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- **Every Monday** Home Support offers Contract Bridge beginning at 1 p.m. to seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults. Every Thursday join us for Bid Euchre beginning at 1 p.m. Every Friday join us for Cribbage beginning at 1p.m. Please call Ida for more info 457-2941.
- **Dorset TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter** meets at the Dorset Rec Centre every Monday at 8:30am for a weigh-in and meeting. All are welcome to join.
- **ONTARIO BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM:** For women 50+ years, screening by appointment only on Thurs and Fri at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral needed. 328-6175.
- **Monarch Bible Camp** offers fun, challenging programs for children ages 6-15. Registration now being accepted for camps in Minden, Haliburton, West Guilford, Eagle Lake and Carnarvon. Call 705-887-3625 on line cdnssm@bellnet.ca.
- **Every Wednesday:** Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30 a.m. on Pine Street, in downtown Gooderham. 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- **Every Thursday Evening:** Open Meditation Sessions 7:30-8:30 p.m. Drop in and join us every Thursday evening for an hour of relaxing, refreshing and revitalizing meditation. At the Dharma Centre of Canada, 1886 Galway Road, Kinmount (5 km south of Kinmount, 10 km off Highway #121) Phone: (705) 488-2704 or email: adminoffice@dharmacentre.org. Website: www.dharmacentre.org
- **Children's Craft Program** so popular we offer two afternoons each week 1:30 pm. Registration necessary. Pick up your schedule today. Minden Hills Museum. Call 286-3154
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- **Would you be interested in helping to plan for the delivery of mental health services in Haliburton?** An advisory Committee is looking for people who have received mental health services and are not currently using Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services. Please call (705) 286-4575 for more info.
- **G.O.O. (God's the Only One)** is an after-school program at Minden Bible Church full of fun, singing, crafts, stories, games, food and much more! If you or anyone you know is in grades 1 thru 6, then we'd love you have you come! GOO runs from 3:45 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Wednesdays, October 6 & 20, November 3 & 17 and December 1 & 15. For more information, call the church at 286-1338. Hope to see you there!
- **The Ontario Early Years Centres** in Haliburton and Minden will now be open Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Drop in for crafts, circle time and fun activities for children 0 - 6. Free toy and book lending library. Call 296-1770 or 457-2989 for more information.
- **September 20 to May 30, 2005: ADULT BADMINTON**, Archie Stouffer School, 8-10 pm. Bring your racquet & running shoes. Join us for fun, fellowship & fitness. Phone 286-1765 for further information.
- **October 28:** Halloween party and potluck lunch at the Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden Location) 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Children's activities, music circle and a "Spooky Room". Wear your costume! Call 286-1770 to sign up.
- **October 30:** Turkey Supper, Oct 30, 2004 from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Galway Hall. The Galway Hall is located on Galway Rd. S of Kinmount off Cty Rd. #121.
- **November 4:** The Alzheimer Society of Victoria County family support groups are as follows Thursday, Nov. 4, at 10:30 a.m. at Kinmount and District Health Centre, lower level. Open group.
- **November 5:** St. Paul's Anglican Church, 19 North Water St. Minden, Annual Turkey Dinner with all the trimmings. Friday, Nov. 5, sittings at 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets at Campbell's Garden Center, Linda Levely 286-1514.
- **November 10:** The regular General Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will take place upstairs at the Minden Legion. Doors open 6 p.m. election of the 2005 Executive 6:30 p.m. The fun part of the evening "Bring an Ancestor" starts at 7p.m. For more information contact Gail Leach-Wunker 286-2225.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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feet, pressback chairs, large
dining table & 6 ladder back
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board, bureau, pine dresser
tear drop pulls, washstands,
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cupboard, oak parlor table, map-
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bry, 99 Sonata, 97 Buick Regal,
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The Winner of
**St. Peters Church
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on Oct. 9/04
was **Mrs. Pat Kyte**
Ticket #334
Thank you to all
who participated

**WISHING A SINCERE THANK
YOU** to everyone who helped
make our Wedding Day Cele-
bration so special on October 9,
2004. **Paul Cowen & Lisa Ro-
bertson.** (Found at the recep-
tion ladies gold chain bracelet
call 457-5091.)

450 IN MEMORIAM

HENDERSON MORRIS - In
loving memory of our dear
Grandpa and Papa who left us
October 22, 1993. We miss
you!

The time has passed
The seasons have changed
Our love for you
Has remained the same.
To have one more hug
And one more kiss
To have you here
Is what we miss.
Forever loved and missed by
**Tracey, Duane, Coral and
Skylar.**

MISCIO ALVIN - In loving
memory of Alvin Miscio, Hus-
band, Father, Grandfather and
Great Grandfather, who passed
away October 22, 2002.
It's been two years since God
called you home.
I think of you each and every
day and night
Treasured thoughts of one so
dear
Often bring a silent tear.
Thoughts of happy times long
past
Deep in our hearts, a memory is
kept.
To love, to cherish, never to for-
get. Remembered always, **Wife
Clara and Family.**

MISCIO ALVIN - In loving
memory of my dear brother who
passed away October 22, 2002.
Our lives go on without you
And nothing is the same
We have to hide our heartache
When someone speaks your
name
You did so many things for us
Your heart was kind and true
And when we needed someone
We could always count on you.
Sadly missed and lovingly re-
membered **Sister Gladys.**

MISCIO ALVIN - Shelter in
Grandfather's Wings.
I close my eyes and drift slowly
to sleep,
And in my thoughts, you're
there to keep.
Wings of an angel, these surely
shelter me,
Within any dreams and visions I
may see.
There is a shining guiding brilli-
ant safe light,
Comforting, watching, all
through the night.
It's the love of my Grandfather
in my heart,
Keeping me warm, until the
morning's start.
**Love Jeff, Johnny, Ashlee,
Brandi & Kellee.**

MISCIO, ALVIN MURRAY -
"Dad" and "Popa", October 22,
2002.
Our lives go on without you,
and nothing seems the same.
We try to hide our heartache,
when someone speaks your
name.
You did so many things for us,
your heart was kind and true.
And when we really needed
someone,
we could always count on you.
Dear Dad, Popa and Big Popa,
another year has passed and
we still miss you so.
Always and forever in our
thoughts,
**Ann, Ted, Johnny, Brandi,
Dayton & Tegan.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

MISCIO, ALVIN - In loving
memory of a very dear brother
who left us 2 years ago, Oct 22,
2002.
We miss you Alvin in so many
ways,
We miss the things you used to
say.
And when old times we do re-
call
We laugh and we remember
And then we miss you most of
all.
There isn't a day that I do not
think and miss you Alvin.
Loving you and missing you al-
ways **Sister and Nephew, Nell,
Ken and Families.**

MISCIO, ALVIN - In memory of
a dear brother who passed
away Oct. 22, 2002.
What would I give to clasp his
hand
His happy face to see
To hear his voice and see his
smile
That dear Alvin, meant so much
to me.
Sadly missed and dearly loved
by **Sister Ruby.**

460 OBITUARIES

COURTEMACHE HELEN -
(Resident of Haliburton, On-
tario): At Extencicare - Halibur-
ton on Thursday morning, Oc-
tober 14, 2004 in her 77th year.
Beloved wife of Leo Courte-
manche. Loving mother of
Michelle Wilson (Jim) of Minden
& Donna (Marcel Beauchamp)
of London. Fondly remembered
by her grandchildren Sarah,
Michael, Chantel and Nicole.
Predeceased by her son Paul
and her sisters Alice and Mar-
garet. Also lovingly remem-
bered by many nieces and
nephews. Friends were invited
to call the HALIBURTON COM-
MUNITY FUNERAL HOME
Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario
(705) 457-9209 on Friday after-
noon, October 15, 2004 from 2-
4 and 7-9 p.m. Parish prayers
will be recited at the Funeral
Home at 8 o'clock. Then to St.
Anthony's Roman Catholic
Church Victoria Street, Halibur-
ton on Saturday morning, Oc-
tober 16, 2004 for Funeral Litur-
gy at 11 o'clock. Interment St.
Anthony's Roman Catholic Ce-
metery. As expressions of sym-
pathy donations to St. Antho-
ny's Roman Catholic Church
would be appreciated by the
family.

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M. M. JEAN DUGGAN
Passed away suddenly at the
Kingston General Hospital on
Friday, October 15, 2004.
In her 86th year.

Beloved wife of Bill, dear moth-
er of Robert and his wife Mar-
garet of Burlington, Brian and
his wife Carol of Scarborough.
Loving granny of Katie, Emily
and Schroeder. Dear sister of
Ruth and predeceased by Jim,
Cliff and Lloyd. Fondly remem-
bered by her nieces, nephews
and friends. Friends were invit-
ed to visit the family at the Gor-
don A. Monk Funeral Home
Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden
(1-888-588-5777) on Tuesday,
October 19, 2004 from 1:00
p.m. until the time of Funeral
Service in our chapel at 2:00
p.m. Reception to follow in the
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the Heart and Stroke Founda-
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Society would be appreciated
by the family.

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460 OBITUARIES

POLLARD, WILLIAM HENRY
- Entered into rest at the Ross
Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on
Tuesday, October 19, 2004. Bill
Pollard, in his 92nd year, was
the beloved husband of the late
Gladys LeCraw. Dear father of
William H. Pollard Jr. and his
wife Cindy of Norland, John of
Toronto and Rick and his wife
Murrene of Brampton. Prede-
ceased by his sisters Mary
Clark and Ruth McGill. In keep-
ing with Mr. Pollard's wishes,
there will be cremation without
funeral service. Expressions of
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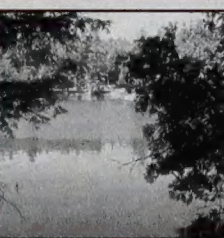
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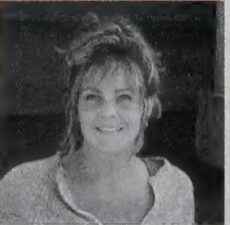
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